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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Supreme Court Votes For Rail-Rule Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday 8-0 in an unsigned opinion that the nation's railroads may overhaul work rules to eliminate thousands of jobs which the carriers consider unnecessary.

The three-year battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" was propelled toward a showdown which poses the threat of a nationwide strike.

The railroads said they would act to put the rules into effect promptly. A spokesman said the railroads have agreed to reopen talks on the rules in Chicago on March 13.

Mansfield Protests Name Changings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., joined two newspapers Monday in protests against changing the name of Hungry Horse Dam and Reservoir near Hungry Horse, Mont. There has been talk about renaming it in honor of former President Harry Truman.

Even though he was a great admirer of Truman, who had worked for and dedicated the Flathead River project, he protested such action.

He said that he and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., had suggested once that the reservoir be named for Harry Kelly, Montana backer of the project who was called

Air Force Officers Seek MSU Graduates for OTS

The Air Force Officer Training program is being discussed today in the Lodge by two Air Force representatives.

Maj. Leland R. Kirk and Sgt. Russell H. Kennedy also will answer questions concerning other Air Force commissioning programs in the Lodge Lounge until 5 p.m.

The Officer Training School program enables male and female college graduates to obtain commissions as second lieutenants after completing a training course of three months.

Calling U . . .

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Comm. Room 3.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 4.

Fallout post-mortem, 4 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7:25 p.m., Comm. Room 2.

Aquamaids, 7-9 p.m., New Pool.

Masquers, 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Masquer Lounge, Workshop series tryouts.

Honor Roll Lists 509 Including 46 With Straight A's

The fall quarter honor roll of 509 students includes 46 who achieved a 4.0.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of 3.0, or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.50.

The 46 students who earned straight A's are: **BILLINGS**—Michael John Powers; **BUTTE**—Robert Donald McCaig and Fred F. McGlynn. **CHINOOK**—Sharon Ann Flynn. **CORVALLIS**—Jerry Robert Holloran. **DEER LODGE**—John William Kendrick and Marilyn Mowatt. **FLOWEREE**—Autumn Sharon Holtz. **GREAT FALLS**—Dorothy Reeta Bohn, William Leeds Bradford and Carole Irene Eley. **HAMILTON**—Andrea Gail LeSuer. **KALISPELL**—Luann Rae Westerhaus Moriarty. **LIVINGSTON**—Kathryn Louise Gleason. **MILLTOWN**—Raye Marguerite Gonsior.

MISSOULA—Robert Mortimer Bassett, Patricia Ann Pump Bragg, Marilyn Jean Brown, Clinton Earl Carlson, Douglas Camp Chaffey, Loreen Estelle Craig, Ruth Mae Danald, Dorothy Anne Gibbons, Michael Thomas Heydorf, Larissa Janczyn, Terrence Lynn Kelley,

"Hungry Horse" Kelly, a pioneer who had worked for the project "long before many others," Mansfield said.

Tabloid Resumes In Paperless City

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post resumed publication yesterday after an 86-day shutdown of all the city's major metropolitan dailies and got a hungry response from readers.

Late Monday the Post, an afternoon tabloid, said the run would go to half a million, which far surpasses the normal press run of 375,000 a day before the strike.

Bargaining continued with publishers of the other eight newspapers. Still blacked out are the Times, News, Mirror, Herald Tribune, Journal American, World-Telegram, Long Island Star Journal and Long Island Press. The latter has continued to publish suburban editions, circulating in neighboring counties.

France Blocks U.S. and U.S.S.R. Power With Common Market, Says Gomme

The Common Market is France's way of opposing the two power dominances—the United States and U.S.S.R.—and giving Europe a strong voice in the world, Andor Gomme, visiting lecturer in English, said Friday.

Mr. Gomme, speaking to Montana Forum on "America, Britain and the Common Market" as one aspect of Anglo-American relations spoke not as a political scientist but as a British citizen.

The Common Market question is not a "dead issue" in Britain, Mr. Gomme said. He described Britain as small in area and resources, but with a population of 60 million in a smaller area than Montana.

Britain accepts its smallness and lack of power "provided we are allowed a hand in our own destiny," Mr. Gomme commented. He referred to the Suez crisis, Britain's last attempt to assert her power, as a "complete fiasco." Mr. Gomme gave a foreigner's view of the Cuban crisis, saying that the Cuban's feelings seemed to be left out in the dispute between Russia and the U.S. This is an example he said, of why the Common Market must be seen in the light of the existence of two super-powerful nations and many less powerful ones.

France and Great Britain, Mr. Gomme said, want to keep nuclear arms for political reasons

65th Year of Publication, No. 69

Bill Provides \$10.5 Million For U in '63-65 Biennium

More than \$10.5 million would be appropriated to MSU for the 1963-65 biennium under the provisions of a bill introduced recently in the

Women Elect Officers Today

The AWS general election will be today in the Lodge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates for president are Sharon Johnson and Ilo Viestenz; Lois Hurd and Kristol L. Welch for vice president; Jane (Luckii) Ludwig and Dorothy Van Blaricom for secretary; and Donalee Beary and Helen Braley for treasurer.

Montana House of Representatives.

Included in the appropriation would be funds from student fees, incidental fees and non-resident fees, but most of the money would come from the state general fund and a six-mill university levy on property.

The MSU amount is part of a \$35 million program for higher education in Montana. As drawn to conform with the legislative-approved consolidation of treasury funds, the bill does not appropriate all of the \$35,022,158 that should be available.

This is because \$4,371,916 of the amount will be in the new federal and private grant clearance fund from which no legislative appropriation is needed.

The over-all program exceeds the Governor's budget by \$202,244.

Increases from the budget were made to provide \$150,000 for repair of boilers at MSU, \$20,000 for a water study at the School of Mines and \$20,000 for deferred maintenance at Western Montana College.

The bill would provide a \$34,796,747 program, a total that exceeds the recommended budget by \$190,000. The state cash increase from 1961 is about \$4.7 million.

For Montana State University, the bill asks \$10,677,168. This would comprise \$5,671,125 from the general fund, \$3,050,000 from millage and \$1,890,343 from student fees. Not included in this total is \$40,700 from other state sources and \$25,000 from federal sources.

Totals for other schools: Montana State College, \$11,027,088; Eastern Montana College, \$2,925,511; Northern Montana College, \$1,584,810; Montana School of Mines, \$1,501,636; and Western Montana College, \$1,138,749.

Appropriations to units connected with the University system would include \$221,600 for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, \$119,774 for the office of the University System's executive secretary, \$1,000 for student travel, \$50,000 for matching money for the National Defense Education Act and \$35,281 for the Board of Regents.

Placement Bureau Job Interviews

Seniors interested in job interviews should make appointments at the Placement Bureau, LA133, before the interview dates.

Companies interviewing today are:

REA Express: Business administration students for management trainees.

Helena Public Schools: Education majors.

Union Carbide: Business administration, liberal arts, and students interested in sales.

Others are:

Internal Revenue: Accounting majors, tomorrow.

Spokane Public Schools: Elementary and secondary education; Thursday.

Bank of America: Banking and finance majors, Thursday.

"No one who sees the importance of government for the people should subscribe to such a proposal," Mr. Gomme stated. Sound planning, which prevents exploitation, is a pooling of resources for the common good, he added.

"The freedom to think and to act on my own best conception of what is good to do is something I prefer to the freedom to be bullied by a battery of insulting advertisements put out by rival companies all freely competing to establish a monopoly," Mr. Gomme said in conclusion.

Belongings Stolen In Dormitory Raid

More than \$100 worth of personal belongings was stolen from women residents of Knowles Hall in a dorm raid last Thursday evening, Mrs. Esta Rawlings, assistant head resident of Knowles Hall, said.

The raid was apparently very well planned and officials said if it had been fully successful, it could have been much more serious. Dean of Students Andrew C. Cogswell said the seriousness of the raid shouldn't be underestimated. He said student mobs are as serious as any other kind of mobs. Investigation into the raid is being conducted.

Park. **AVON**—Patricia Marguerite Brennan.

BAKER—Warren Carl Wentz. **BELT**—David Vernon Gliko and Barbara Jane Kennedy. **BIG FORK**—Pierre Bargeboer Nove. **BIG TIMBER**—William Philip McLaughlan. **BIG SANDY**—Timothy Wade Balazic. **BILLINGS**—Peter Lewis Achuff, Ronald Duane Bender, Vicky Lynn Burkhardt, Patricia Maureen Clark, Stephen Howard Dalby, Danielle Kay Darby, Eugene Joseph Enrico, Robert Bingham Fulton, Cathleen Jan Gerbase, Claude Josef Gerbase, Jr., R. Hayden Howard, David Hobert Howlett, Donald Alem LaBar, Richard Clyde Lee, Judith Karen Lito, Pamela Eileen Lowe, Anne McKie, Stevia Ann Morton, Gayle Adele Myhre, Jack Alex Robertson, Robert Lee Stone and Thomas Bergland Swain. **BOX ELDER**—Nioma Jane Bitz.

BOZEMAN—Judith Rose Seerup Kelly, Clyde Arthur Latta, Harry Thompson Lehrkind and Lena Joyce Verwolf. **BROADUS**—Dorothy Ellen Pemberton. **BUTE**—David Lowell Eck, Dennis Keith Eck, Robert Emlyn Evans, Cliff Carl Jacobsen, Mary Marlene Kolesar, Harley William Lewis,

Lee Harrison Loomis, Jane Frances Moriarity, Margaret Allene O'Brian, Wenzel Albert Pasley, James Francis Rickard, Lucia Catherine Sivalon, Sharon Marie Smith, Marie Antoinette Stefanich and Robert Clinton Varker. **BYRONUM**—Stanley Perkins.

CARTER—Wyley Paul Good. **CHESTER**—Carmen Morkrid Skari. **CHINOOK**—Karen Joyce Upshaw. **CHOTEAU**—Sharon Lorraine Alzheimer, James Darwin Crane, Floyd Alan Joramo and Rodney Edwin Schilling. **COLUMBIA FALLS**—Clarence David Bertino, Ronald Henry Buenteemeier, Thomas Edward Dumay, Robert Dulane Fulton and Robert Orrin Vosburgh. **CONRAD**—Barbara Suzanne Francisco, Roger Lee Leston and Douglas Johnson Oien. **CORAM**—Richard Allen Rounds. **CORVALLIS**—Phyllis Kay Holloran and Delores Irene Sager. **CUSHMAN**—Amy Jean Olson. **CUSTER**—Mary Jo Donnes. **CUT BANK**—Steven Kirk Barrow and Sandra Kay Harris.

DANVERS—Lila Beatrice Knudson. **DENTON**—Terry Owen Barber. **DEER LODGE**—James Wiley Crichton, Alice Jennette Curdy, Sally Ann Holten and

Frank Warrington Shaw. **DILLON**—Charles F. Andersen, William Patrick Carney and Robert John McArthur. **DUTTON**—Warren Stanley Schultz. **EKALAKA**—Tom Anderson.

FAIRFIELD—Colleen Adams, Marlene Nicola Vance Bachelder and Douglas Charles Jacobsen. **FAIRVIEW**—Wilma Lee Johnson and Ronald Casper Wick. **FLOWEREE**—Ellen Moore Cunningham and Carol Marion Becker LaCasse. **FORSYTH**—Marcy Grace Dean. **FORT BENTON**—Patsy Anne McClain and C. Diane Schmidt. **FORT PECK**—Gerald Thomas Archambeault. **FRENCHTOWN**—April Allyn Gray. **FROMBERG**—John Walker Ross.

GLASGOW—Beverly Susan Brown. **GLENDIVE**—Delbert LeRoy Unruh. **GREAT FALLS**—Susan Kay Berry, David Alan Boyles, Mary Lou Cushman, Marie Elaine Davies, Charles Stuart Dorn, Anne Marie Erickson, Dale Lewis Frank, Stuart Earle Garrison, Richard Stephen Guza, Bonnie Adele Heaton, Theodore Wayne Jensen, Allan Edward Jeska, Marjorie Ann Knight, Jerry Willard Mader, Paula Kiane (Continued on page four)

Co-operation's the Word

By JERRY HOLLORON
Kaimin Staff Writer

It's needed. It's feasible. But just what would it do?

These are the conclusions and the question that highlighted a discussion on the formation of an association of Montana colleges by about 40 students from six Montana colleges at Carroll College in Helena Saturday.

Members of Central Board attending were Ed Whitelaw, Don Robinson, Dave Browman, Dave Fuller, Bonnie Bowler, Marshall Dennis and Brett Asselstine. Wilbur Wood and Jerry Holloron represented the Montana Kaimin. Two ASMSU committee chairmen, Marjorie Dightman and Rick Jones, also attended.

One of the first hurdles was cleared when representatives of the schools—MSU, MSC, and Eastern Montana, Rocky Mountain, Carroll and Western Montana Colleges—agreed unanimously that a Montana Student Presidents Association "would be feasible and desirable," and that work on its formation should continue.

Settled, at least temporarily, is that the higher echelon of student government will be members of the Association; it will not include every Montana student.

But left to further negotiations were the questions of representation and the extent of the Association's activity in so-called "political" affairs.

The smaller schools want one vote for each school regardless of size; several representatives of MSU and MSC, on the other hand, suggested that representation in the Association should be more in proportion to the size of the school's student body. One suggestion was that MSU and MSC should have two votes each and the smaller schools one vote each.

A compromise suggestion is an organization resembling the United Nations: there would be equal representation on matters concerning topics like program planning, and representation would be proportional to student body size in a body that would discuss "political" issues.

The decision on representation hinges largely on the question of financing the organization. MSU and MSC probably would not oppose equal votes for each school if the support costs also were equal.

But the question of finances can't be solved until it's known what activities are to be financed. What is to be the scope of the Association?

Should the Association make its views known on state education issues, particularly those before the State Board of Regents? Should the organization pass resolutions on major national issues, such as integration or the Cuba crisis?

As pointed out by representatives of Carroll and Rocky Mountain Colleges—two of the state's three private schools—private institutions aren't governed by the Legislature and the Board, and these schools would oppose telling the Legislature and Board how to run the public schools.

Carroll also is against a proposal that the private schools abstain from voting on such issues, because Carroll feels it would be difficult to divorce itself completely from any decisions the Association might reach.

The position of the public institutions on the question of involvement in state educational issues is less clear. Some delegates favored extension of the organization to include such comments; others agreed with the private schools that the scope of the Association should be limited to program activities.

It's interesting to guess the fate of the Association if it started debating the issue of turning Western, Eastern and Northern Montana Colleges into junior colleges; the differences between the big and small schools, now small and amiable, probably soon would become huge and fierce.

But proponents of an active role in state educa-

tion issues argue that a united stand by the Association might carry weight with the Legislature and the Board, particularly if such stands were strongly backed from the campuses' grass roots.

The most promising note of the convention was the decision to keep working and the instruction that each school's student president and his representative were to meet again—preferably spring quarter—to connect the islands of agreements with bridges of compromise. Dave Fuller, an MSU junior who served as chairman of the meeting Saturday, was elected to continue in that capacity.

One of the biggest benefits of a state organization, all agreed, would be to co-ordinate the tours of "big-name" entertainers, visiting lecturers and concert groups through the state, so that such programs could be presented at more campuses for less cost.

Rather than await the formation of an Association, work is beginning now, under the direction of MSU, to co-ordinate such programs.

Other programs to receive immediate action are:

1. Exchange of articles and editorials between staffs of the school papers. This would include not only reprinting material already used in another paper but having special reports in the Kaimin, for instance, written by a staff member of some other school's paper on a subject of interest to both schools.

2 A "Treasure State Forum," similar to a program already in operation at MSC, in which opinions would be taped for radio distribution throughout the state.

3. An exchange of constitutions of student government groups, handbooks, catalogs, pertinent legislation (such as budgets) and social calendars.

4. Formation of a student directory in which the names of all chief officers and chairmen of student groups on campuses throughout Montana will be listed.

One of the biggest hindrances to co-ordination has been the differences in structures of the various student governments and a lack of understanding on one campus of problems of other campuses.

One committee at the meeting discussed student government problems, and came up with the following findings:

1. School administrations have the final say in questions of discipline, but the use of student judicial boards is recommended.

2. Students should control their own activities and, through a student staff, should control content of the school newspaper.

3. Student advisory boards are desirable in curriculum planning. Such a board is being studied by ASMSU Planning Committee.

4. Boards of co-ordination are needed to eliminate the scheduling of more than one function or program the same day.

It originally had been hoped that an Association could be formed in time to select a candidate for an office in the Pacific Students Presidents' Association, which will convene at Sun Valley, Idaho, May 1-4.

School representatives agreed to caucus before the first session in Sun Valley to see if there is a Montanan willing to run for an office.

It's in such groups as the PSPA that some organization among Montana schools really would pay off in influencing selection of officers and adoption of resolutions.

The benefits of a strong Association were made clear Saturday. What needs to be agreed on now are the limitations of the group.

But most important, inter-school co-operation is not only desirable and becoming more and more necessary, but also is possible. The accomplishments Saturday prove this.

Student Takes Issue With YAF Letter

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most important thing said in the YAF letter Friday was, "Great care and intelligence should be used in discussing the subject of communism." This is true, but does the YAF then show that "Mr. Bowler uses neither"? Of course not.

A more mature form of criticism is needed in such a case. The letter does not show where Mr. Bowler set forth generalized opinions, or displayed limited knowledge, or used non-authorities. The letter is only in the form of an "ad hominem" argument which shows nothing but the obvious displeasure of the YAF.

I was informed by one of the writers of the letter at supper

yesterday that I would have to "back everything up." This I will proceed to do. I have only a limited knowledge of the philosophy of the YAF, but if this group proceeds to attack people, instead of the causes themselves, then it does more harm than good.

I have one more question to ask. That question is, "Would you please show examples that explain Mr. Bowler's lack of 'great care and intelligence'?" This is a reasonable question, and (like the question I asked Mr. Dullenty in a letter recently) it should be answered. It definitely is not answered in the YAF letter.

PHIL REDANT
Student

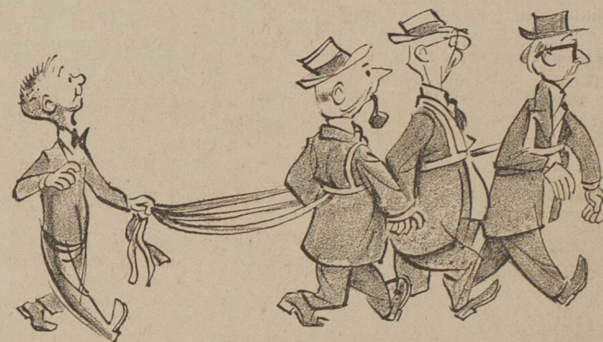
Advertisement



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deange-macht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Montana Kaimin

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Jim Dullenty associate editor
Lo Anne Wagner associate editor
Donna Pangburn associate editor
Bruce McGowan photographer
Professor E. B. Dugan adviser

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MSU Wins Two of Eight Games Against Members of New Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The MSU Grizzlies finished their 1962-63 basketball season in a tie for fourth place in the unofficial standings of the new six-team Big Sky Conference. Montana and Gonzaga both won two and lost six games against "Conference" opponents.
 The University of Idaho, with the unofficial championship of the Conference in its hip pocket, takes on two Northwest basketball powers this weekend in its final games of the season.
 The Vandals travel to Seattle to take on Washington Friday night and Seattle Saturday night.
 Idaho completed its rout of members of the Conference over the weekend at Moscow by beating Gonzaga, 87-81, Friday night, and Montana State, 106-79, Saturday night.

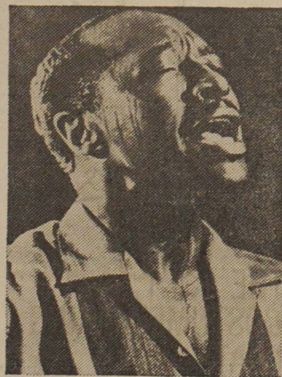
Intramural Hoop Action

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Dukes 2, Drizzlies 0 (forfeit)
 TX 34, PSK 12
 SPE 35, ATO 27
 PDT 57, SX 40
 SN 2, DSP 0 (forfeit)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Blue Wave 2, Originals 0 (forfeit)
 Alley Cats 2, Pirates 0 (forfeit)
 Podunks 58, Hustlers 33
 Phi Delta Phi 56, Union Jacks 39
 Full House 2, Family 0 (forfeit)
 Loggers 2, Craig 2S, 0
 Lakers 61, Whitefish 28
TODAY'S GAMES
D League
 Sharpshooters vs. LDS, 3 p.m.
 Stompers vs. Olympians, 4 p.m.
E League
 Ford House vs. Wesley House 1, 5 p.m.
 Telestars vs. Renegades, 7 p.m.
 Boomers vs. Stubbies, 8 p.m.
F League
 Raiders vs. Craig Crums, 9 p.m.

GOLFERS TO MEET TODAY
 All men interested in varsity golf should report to the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. today according to golf coach Ed Chinske.

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Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

If You Can't Hike, Don't Despair! There May Be a Slot on the Tiddlywinks Team

Pierre Salinger could use his own public relations man right now.

Everybody's walking or talking about walking the famous 50 miles that Pierre did not attempt to trudge. A couple of our MSU Army ROTC instructors and a student were semi-successful two weekends ago—and got a bit of Kaimin publicity for it. Their time (including a nap) was around 19 hours.

Two others we've heard of represented MSU in a more stalwart fashion the same weekend. Bill Blomgren and Ron Jones, both University students, left Missoula at 12:45 a.m. Feb. 23, clomped up Highway 10 to Beavertail Hill and returned, making it home by 1:15 p.m. Total time: 12 hours, 30 minutes.

Two more students, who prefer to remain anonymous, tried to do it under 12 hours last Sunday, starting out early in the morning just below Hamilton. They made 45 miles in 10 hours, and at that rate would have finished 50 in 11 hours and a few minutes.

But it was getting dark and they had no light-colored clothes on, so they accepted a car ride to Missoula.

The two near-heroes wish their names withheld for two reasons: (1) they are determined to walk the full 50 miles sometime after finals and (2) they don't want their MSU teachers to think they have time to go hiking, but no time to write term papers.

Any time MSU's best hikers are ready, we think it would be in

order for ASMSU to finance their transportation to Bozeman (unless they would rather walk), where they could challenge the Bobcat 50-mile club.

On other sports fronts, rumors have it that a new game is hopping across the nation, after its recent revival by astute and talented armchair athletes of the Ivy League. The sport: Tiddlywinks. Scoff not at this game, nor discredit it as child's play!

Compared to such outdoor pastimes as hiking, skydiving and turtle racing, Tiddlywinks may seem rather "non-strenuous." But "everyone to his own taste," we say, deftly coining a phrase. Besides, if Brigitte Bardot can wink (and presumably tiddle, too), then so can we.

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Honor Roll Lists 509 Including 46 With Straight A's

(Continued from page one)

Morse, Michael Allen Oke, Wayne Clarence Peterson, Howard Roy Pirch, Charles Lester Wentworth and Robert Alan Wick.

HAMILTON—Ronald Charles Kramis, Patricia Lee Rose and Stephen Lawrence Wanderer. **HARDIN**—Susanne Marie Burns, Daniel R. Blake and William Joseph Nigro. **HARLOWTON**—Alan William Dettmann and Harold Joseph Stearns. **HAYRE**—Mervin Arthur Chapman, Linda Joy Coday, Sandra Glennie Crosby, Nancy Alice Fussell, JoAnne Heberly, Kathryn Ann Larson, Stuart James Sherry and Mary Louise Snyder. **EAST HELENA**—Lois Marlene Beyer. **HELENA**—John Gary Aronen, James Hall Burns, Sharon Arlene Fitzgerald, David Orrin Folsom, Margaret Ann Jennings, Thomas Reid Kenney, Sara Maureen Kind, George Tellier Leeson, Carrolle Ann Liedle, Judith Michael Martinson, Barbara Jane Morris, David John Morris, Charles Fletcher Secrest, Roy Owen Snyder, Joann Ruth Weber, Judy Arleen Weber and Robert Austin Worchester. **HELMVILLE**—David Frances Matti. **HILGER**—Dwight Edward Phillips. **HOMESTEAD**—Michael Aloys Murray. **HOT SPRINGS**—Frances June Ashcraft. **HUNGRY HORSE**—Karalee Ann Stewart.

JORDAN—Donna Margaret Schmidt. **KALISPELL**—Barbara Rae Boorman, Sonita Marie Butchart, Frances Caroline Driver, Bruce Lester Ennis, Susan Jean Kidder, Lorraine Helen Langbell, Douglas George Manning, JoAnn Manning, Lynn Ervin Valtinson, Penny Donna Warden, James Walter Werre and Arlo Dennis Hendrickson. **LAUREL**—George Arthur Cole and Daniel Joseph Foley. **LEWISTOWN**—Karl Anthony Gies, Donald Duane Pangburn and Edmond Delbert Pangburn. **LIBBY**—Maureen Loy Beasley, David Robert Erickson, Laura Marie Green, Dennis William Hostetler, Irene Francis Kujawa, Marie Alice Kujawa, Juanita Rose Smith and Beverly Jane Starry. **LINCOLN**—David Lloyd Fauss. **LIVINGSTON**—Karen Lee Dutt, Harold Everett Hunter, Sherril Lee Hunter, Jerome McGahan, Jerome Cortlandt Short and Deborah Jean West. **LOMA**—Dennis Leroy Stevens. **LONEPINE**—Gary Edward Patton.

MEDICINE LAKE—Barry Lynn Hjort. **MELROSE**—Dianne Elizabeth Pendergast. **MILES CITY**—Boyce Dale Fowler, Sharron Edna Lee and Gregory Leland Ulmer. **MISSOULA**—Carol Glynn Akers, David Frint Aldrich, Grover Bennett Aldrich, Roberta Lee Anderson, Ann Delores Avery, Elena Levine Barnell, Keith Vernon Beattie, Kenneth Loren Beattie, Michael James Bedard, John Garfield Bento, Kenneth Joseph Bicha, Pauline Betty Bourquin, George Louis Bousliman, Sara Jane Bright, Michael Ray Brown, Paul Wesley Bryant, Tony Clifford Carlson, Judith Ann Carpenter, Barbara Jean Chapman, Dennis Lynn Craig, Robert Lloyd Crippen, Gerald George Cunningham, Vicki Curtis, Olive Annette Davidson, Richard Lee Dill, Ronald George Duff, Don Francis Dunwell, Patricia Darlene Fry Dusterhoff, Verle Kenneth Ewing, Janice Marie Fechner, Eric Ellery Fiedler, Ronald Paul Foltz, Sylvia Ann Campbell Fox, Charlene Mae Frojen, Ronald Ray Garton, John Richard Gibson, Nancy Ellen Good, Penelope Tasche Gordon, Carole Ann Stone Granger, Sharon Lee Gravelle, Patricia Jean Graybeal, Michael Ellis Green, Sara Lee Grey, Philip Lewis Griffin, Donald Dean Grotts, Daniel Aaron Harper.

Nancy Lee Hendricks, Alton Paul Hendrickson, JoAnn Evans Hinman, Dorothea Elizabeth Hirst, Helen Lee Holcomb, John Terrell Hoven, Burton Alfred Hoylo, Lawrence Michael Jakub, Donna Lee Johnson, Irene Claudette Morton Johnson, John Harry Knight, Diane Massey Koetter, Karen June Krout, Peter Paul Laird, Roy Allen Lanier, Gerald Lee Labsack, Louis Anthony LePiane, Joanna Katherine Lester, Elizabeth Ann Loeffler, Katherine Irene McFarland, William Andrew McGinley, Lauren Stuart McKinsey, Walter Bruce McRae, Gerald Gail Magera, Daniel Oscar Magnussen, Jr., David Lewis Majors, Joyce Gale Malone, Leslie James Miller.

Barbara Ann Nisbet, Robert E. Nofsinger, Jr., Ruth Sheryl Ostenson, Keith Owen, Shirley Lee Palmer, Mary Louise Pengelly, Bonnie Faye Peschel, Walter Howard Peschel, Dalton Pierson, Ernest Anthony Richlie, Larrae Eugene Rocheleau, James E. Rowland, Norma Painton Sanberg, Kermit Dale Schwanke, Sharon Northrup Seaman, Jack Allen Shevalier, Barbara Ann Simon, Carol Linda Skalsky, Orville Michael Skones, Derald Glen Smith, Donald LeRoy Smith, Linda Kay Smith, John Edward Snyder, Susan Lee Sterling, John Roger Stoianoff, Roberta Kay Tarbox, Donna Marie Hansen Torvik, George Walter Trickey, Norman Sperry Tweed, Kit Jolyon Valentine, Marie Eleanor Glaspey Vinton, Sam Bell Wakefield, Barbara Ann Walter, Roger A. West, Susan Jo Wetzel and Nancy Priscilla Wren. **MOIESE**—Ivy Dorothy Pearson. **NASHUA**—Eldon Emil Reimche.

PHILIPSBURG—Robert Roy Greenheck. **PLAIN**—Merle Howard Cole, E. David Stegmeier and James Floyd Wilson. **POLSON**—Jane LaVon Farnum, Arlene Gay Hazelbaker and John Michael Reynolds. **POWER**—Gary Russell Halero and Dennis Jay Williams. **RED LODGE**—Raymond Dennis Kent. **RESERVE**—Barbara Elaine Walikonia. **RONAN**—David Michael Rorvik. **ROUNDUP**—Wilbur Hoadley Wood.

SAVAGE—Esther I. Vallejo. **SCOBEE**—Ellen Marie Murphy. **SIDNEY**—Julia Margaret Conway, Gary Woodrow Hall, Lorna Clarine Mikelson and Dennis Dale Williams. **SIMMS**—Donna Ella Nichols. **STANFORD**—Gary Lee Carver. **ST. IGNATIUS**—Marion Carole Scheeler and Sidney James Strong. **STEVENSVILLE**—Jane Louise Pope. **SUNBURST**—Sharon L. Lawson, Lee Robert Matthews, Jr. and Marcia Gail Meagher.

TERRY—Sandra Lynne Brown. **THOMPSON FALLS**—Larry Lee Rew Luke, Susan Marie Puphal and Jeffrey Jay Wollaston. **THREE FORKS**—Gerald Richmond Allen and Robert Lyle Swett. **VALIER**—John Duane Urness.

WESTBY—Arnold Daniel Hordhagen. **WHITEFISH**—Donna Rae Nordeen Caciari, Joseph Carmello Caciari, Linda Frances Fuller, Douglas James Knapton and Ramona Christine Manicke. **WHITE HALL**—Carolyn Jane Speck. **WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS**—Ray William Hurst and Mary Louise Nelson. **WIBAU**—Avis Gail Zopfi. **WILLOW CREEK**—Charles Norman Jewett. **WILLSALL**—Donna Wynn Wilson Pangburn. **WINNETT**—Elton Joe Adams. **WISE RIVER**—Charles Miller Sparrow. **WOLF CREEK**—Mary Ellen Curran. **WOLF POINT**—Russell Lee Anderson and Karen Mae Wood.

Out of state students on the honor roll are: Richard Ralph Felton, Spenard, Alaska; Virginia Gertrude Averill, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Marilyn Ruth Byrd, Anderson, Calif.; William Penn Cunningham, Bakersfield, Calif.; Alvin Andrew Blank, Carmichael, Calif.; Jack Allen Bolender, Chula Vista, Calif.; Thomas Arthur Jones, Hemet, Calif.; Peter Girvin Kely and David Whitman VanNuys, Los Angeles, Calif.; Janice Louise Thruston, Oakland, Calif.; Peter Elfred Leech, Persidio of San Francisco, Calif. and Dan Leroy Mongold, Redding, Calif.

John Roy Turner, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; John Power McMahon, Newington, Conn.; Mary Elizabeth Quarrier, West Hartford, Conn.; Richard William Hoffman, Wilmington, Del.; Robert Karl Coffman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lester Takashi Ikeda, Keala-kekua, Hawaii.

Carol May Nelson, Blackfoot, Idaho; Esther Louise England, McCall, Idaho; Janice Ruth Neville, Wallace, Idaho; Jeanne Ann Matthews, Homewood, Ill.; Gale Walter Croon, Nokomis, Ill.; Susan Jean Lindquist, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jeffrey Paul Serdar, Wadsworth, Ill.; James Willard Berka, Colo. Iowa; Frank Hugh Tainter, Guttenberg, Iowa; Danny Arthur McWhorter, Junction City, Kan.; Royce Woods Perkins, Buksport, Maine; Sylvia Wenden Colson Benton, Silver Spring, Md.

Robert Woodwell Percy, Needham, Mass.; Jerry Roger Litzerman, Newton, Mass.; Ralph Parmenter Bennett, Sudbury, Mass.; Gail Lorraine Stelzer, Weston, Mass.; Virginia Jean Johnson, Saginaw, Mich.; Henry Philip Constans, III, Waubun, Minn.; and Thomas Barton Brill, Webster Groves, Mo.

George LeRoy Buzzell, Lyme, N.H.; Peter Heinz Albers, Branchville, N.J.; Edward Albert Bergman, Denville, N.J.; Stewart Wil-

liam Fritts, Dover, N.J.; Robert Emerson Lovegrove, Albuquerque, N.M.; Charles W. Johanningsmeier, Carlsbad, N.M.; Martin Rivlin, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Templeton Brown, Cowgers, N.Y.; Thomas Frederick Beebe, East Meadow, N.Y.; Jean Ann Buldhaupt, Beach, N.D.; Jacqueline Louise Bissonnette and Kathleen Carol Bissonnette, Crosby, N.D.; Beverly Jean Simpson, Mandan, N.D.; and Judy Ann Hove, Tioga, N.D.

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Theodore Spohr Bartlett, Gary Allen Burden, Gilbert Jamieson Clark, James Austin Kean, Donald Glore Krissie, James Boyd McFetridge, Helen Eileen McKeague, B. A. Ross Smith, and Andrei Yakimov, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Darlene Dorothy Graham, Coutts, Alberta, Canada; William Francis Fairless, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Robert Charles Climie, Red Rock, Ontario, Canada; Ingrid Kristina Andersson, Linkoping, Sweden; and Roland Salas, Maracay, Venezuela.

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